

## FOREST PROTECTION.

LAW FORBIDDING THE DESTRUCTION OF TIMBER IN EUROPE.

Governments Have Supervision Over Private as Well as National and Communal Forests—Reforestation Carried on by Established Departments.

In Germany the various governments own and manage, in a conservative spirit, about one-third of the forest area, and they also control the management of another sixth, which belongs to villages, cities and public institutions, in so far as these communities are obliged to employ expert foresters and must submit their working plans to the government for approval, thus preventing improvident and wasteful methods. The other half of the forest property, in the hands of private owners, is managed mostly without interference, although upon methods similar to those employed by the government, and by trained foresters, who receive their education in one of the eight higher and several lower schools of forestry which the various governments have established.

The several states differ in their laws regarding forest property. Of the private forests 70 per cent are without any control whatever, while 30 per cent are subject to supervision, so far as clearing and devastation are concerned. The tendency on the part of the government has been rather toward preserving measures. Thus in addition to buying up or acquiring by exchange and reforestation waste lands—some 300,000 acres have been so reforested during the last 25 years—the government gives assistance to private owners in reforesting their waste land. During the last 10 years \$300,000 was granted in this way.

In Austria, by a law adopted in 1852, not only are the state forests—comprising less than 30 per cent of the total forest area—rationally managed, and the management of the communal forests—nearly 40 per cent—officially supervised, but private owners—holding about 32 per cent—are prevented from devastating their forest property to the detriment of adjoining lands. No clearing for agricultural use can be made without the consent of the district authorities, from which, however, an appeal to a civil judge is possible, who adjusts the conflict of interests.

Any cleared or cut forest must be replanted or reseeded within five years. On sandy soils and mountain sides clearing is forbidden, and only cutting of the ripe timber is allowed.

In Hungary, also, where liberty of private property rights and strong objection to government interference had been jealously upheld, a complete reaction set in some 15 years ago, which led to the law of 1880, giving the state control of private forest property as in Austria.

Under a law adopted in Italy in 1888 the department of agriculture, in co-operation with the department of public works and in consultation with the forest committee of the province and the respective owners, is to designate the territory which for public reasons must be reforested under governmental control.

The owners may associate themselves for the purpose of reforestation and for the purpose may then borrow money at a low rate of interest from the government, and the government may also contribute to the cost of the work.

In Russia until lately liberty to cut, burn, destroy and devastate was unrestricted, but in 1888 a comprehensive and well considered law cut off, so far as this can be done on paper, this liberty of vandalism. For automatic Russia this law is rather timid and is in the nature of a compromise, between communal and private interests, in which much if not all depends on the good will of the private owner.

A federal law was adopted in Switzerland in 1876 which gives the federal control over the forests of the mountain region embracing eight entire cantons and parts of seven others, or over 1,000,000 acres of forest. The federalization itself does not own any forest land, and the cantons hardly 100,000 acres, somewhat over 4 per cent of the forest area, two-thirds of which is held in communal ownership and the rest by private owners.

The federal authorities have supervision over all cantonal, communal and private forests, so far as they are "productive forests," but the execution of the law rests with the cantonal authorities under the inspection of federal officers.

In France not only does the state manage its own forest property, one-ninth of the forest area, in approved manner, and supervise the management of forests belonging to communities and other public institutions, double the area of state forests, in a manner similar to that regulation of forests in Germany, but it extends its control over the large area of private forests by forbidding any clearing except with the consent of the forest administration.—Century Magazine.

A Great Scheme. "Scribble has a great scheme on hand."

"What is it?" "He's getting up a book that is bound to sell well and be popular with the ladies."

"What is it?" "It's the last of the novels, so no matter what it will be the last of the books."

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# Royal Baking Powder

## ABSOLUTELY PURE

### WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7, 1894.

Well, Coney's army has been in Washington a week. They are camped in a spot that physicians declare to be dangerous to health and life, and from which Coney has removed his horses; but none of the five hundred odd men have died, although some of them have had to be sent to the hospital. The receipts from admissions to the camp—twenty-five cents is charged—and from individual contributions have so far been sufficient to feed the men, but as both have begun to fall off and the number of men in camp is constantly increasing, this condition of affairs may not last much longer. Large accessions to the army are expected this week. There has not been the slightest disturbance between the police and the army since the arrest of Coney, Browne, and Jones for attempting to speak on the Capitol steps. The police court has been crowded for three days to hear their trial, and they have had as counsel, besides local lawyers, Senator Allen, and Representatives Pence, of Colorado; Hudson, of Kansas; Shibley, of Pa.; Haines, of Nebraska; and Van Voorhis, of New York.

The Democrats promise that all of the proposed amendments to the tariff bill shall be made public this week, and claim that they have forty-three votes—a majority—pledged to the amended bill, but this claim is disputed, as it is now said the Louisiana Senators will be compelled by the Legislature that meets on the 15th inst. to take their choice between refusing to vote for the tariff bill, unless a duty of two cents a pound is put upon sugar, or being supplanted by two men who will do as required. Both of these Senators were appointed by the Governor to fill unexpired terms; both wish to succeed themselves, and the Legislature will decide. It is another uncertainty added to those already existing.

The House Committee on Railways and Canals was so favorably impressed with the project of building a canal between the Ohio River and Lake Erie that it ordered a favorable report on the bill appropriating \$10,000 for a preliminary survey of the proposed route. Erie, N. Y., and Pittsburgh, Pa., are to be the terminals of the canal.

It doesn't take much to make a Senator or Representative laugh, particularly when Congress is in session. Therefore, when Dr. McCandless of Pittsburgh sent to Senator Quay, by a page, a neatly bound book bearing in gold letters the title "What Congress Has Done," no one who saw the transaction was surprised to see Mr. Quay laugh. Later he sent the book to Vice-President Stevenson, who also laughed, and who in turn sent the book to Senator Peffer. The book kept on until it had made the round of the Senate chamber and everybody had laughed at it, yet it contained nothing except blank leaves, thus showing that its title was aptly chosen.

The House Committee on Post-offices and Post-roads has heard arguments in favor of the bill now before that committee providing for the government ownership and control of all telegraph lines, by A. L. Randall, Chairman of the International Typographical Committee; Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor; Gardner G. Hubbard, of Washington; S. H. Bell, Secretary of the International Typographical Union; and Representative Blair, of N. H. The committee has taken no formal action, but the impression exists that a majority of its members are opposed to the idea embraced in these bills.

The first Congressional pay-day since it was decided to enforce the old law compelling a member to certify the number of days he was absent during the month passed, and providing that he shall be docked for every day of absence without leave and not caused by sickness, demonstrated several things: First, and probably most important, that there are members of the House who deliberately reported themselves present when they were not, and did not stay away on account of sickness; second, that the law is very unpopular with members whose absenteeism has been marked; third, that an attempt is to be made to show that the law is no longer in force.

The report of the Sub-Committee of the House Judiciary Committee that investigated the notorious strike orders issued by Judge Jenkins is a curious document, and reflects no great credit upon those who signed it. After saying that the orders were "a gross abuse of the power of the court," were supported by neither reason nor authority; were beyond the jurisdiction of the judge,

and were therefore void. It naively adds that the judge is exonerated from any corrupt intention. If the quotation above is correct, the judge deserves impeachment either for corruptness or for incompetency. The report reads like an attempt to straddle; to please the labor organizations by denouncing the strike orders, and the friends of the judge by exonerating him.

L. A. W. Affairs.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CITIZEN:

DEAR SIR—I appeal to your interest in wheeling and wheelmen for insertion in your columns of the following matter, which the Chief Consul of the New Jersey Division, League of American Wheelmen, has sent to me, the local Consul of the same organization, here in Bloomfield. "Official Letter No. 1." To Local Consuls.

The renewal season is at hand, and I desire that every member shall be induced to renew his membership at once, or as early as possible. You will be expected to look after this matter in your locality, and I would advise that you ask your local paper to advertise it some. Note the following:

1. Colored wheelmen are not eligible.
2. Cost for renewal \$1.50 and expires April 30th, 1895.
3. Cost to new member \$2.00 and expires same time.
4. Send renewals to Abbot Bassett, Boston, Mass.
5. Send new applications to C. B. Mathewson, Somerville, N. J.
6. A member securing three new members will receive a copy of N. J. Road Book, bound in leather.
7. All new members will receive a set of road maps.
8. The League tickets will admit the holder to all Championship Race Meets this year.
9. Start a petition in your section in favor of sign posts on all roads, and present same to Board of Freeholders.
10. Please let me know the best hotel in your place.
11. Any wheelman desiring information is invited to call on the undersigned.

Very Respectfully,

F. T. CAMP, Consul.

187 Broad St., Bloomfield, N. J.

List of Patents.

Patents issued to Jerseymen, reported by Drake & Co., Solicitors of Patents, corner of Broad and Market Streets, New ark, New Jersey:

Trolley-wire crossing, E. A. Allen, Cramer's Hill; smokeless boiler setting, J. W. Bates, Hoboken; stop motion for knitting-machines, F. Chambers, et al, Camden; trolley-wire hanger, A. B. Crounse, et al, Passaic; apparatus for treating ramble or other fibrous growths, W. T. Forbes, Jersey City; sectional horseshoe, E. Houghlin, Camden; hook and eye, M. Stoveken, et al, Hoboken; combination tool for carriages, J. C. A. Rioridan, Harrison; bicycle tire, J. J. C. Smith, Passaic; gas water-heater, S. Stewart, Newark; fire-escape, C. A. Sturtevant, Plainfield; self-feeding target-trap, H. W. Tichenor, Irvington; shot spreader, H. E. Winans, Newark; support for vases, etc., A. Wanner, Jr., Hoboken.

Real Estate Transfers.

The Rector, Wardens and Vestrymen of Christ Church, to Solomon Harris, c s Austin pl 126 s fr Liberty St, 48x150..... \$850

Herman Lehlbach (Sheriff) to Marie H. Woodward, n w cor Linden av and Midland av..... \$2,000

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss.

LOU COUNTY.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, Ohio, and State of Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON,

Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.—Advt.

Buckley's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE IN THE world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at Geo. M. Wood's Drug Store.—Advt.

MENTAL IMAGES.

Material Pictures Contemporaneous With Thought Imprinted Upon the Brain.

"A man conversing in earnest," says Emerson in his essay on "Nature," "if he watch his intellectual processes, will find that a material picture, more or less luminous, arises in his mind contemporaneous with every thought, which furnishes the vestment of the thought."

This power of forming mental images appears to vary in strength among individuals to a considerable degree. Naturally we should expect to find it powerful in poets and artists. Charles Dickens has himself told us that he actually "saw" his creations as he wrote, and Mr. Taine mentions a painter who only looked at an object briefly, he sketched its outline and was able to fill in the colors from the image of it in his mind. On the other hand, there are people of equal intelligence who, being unable to see such mental images themselves, have doubted their existence, and Mr. Francis Galton has shown that habits of abstract thought, such as men of science and philosophers indulge in, are apt to weaken the capacity of forming mental pictures.

Mr. Kirkpatrick of Winona, Minn., an experimental psychologist, has made a series of observations on this phenomenon with the help of his classes. The scholars were asked to write down just what came into their minds when certain familiar words, such as "book," "tree," "church," were called out, and the answers were carefully investigated. He found that the majority of the students formed distinct images of the objects corresponding to the words, and the rest formed indistinct images, with a propensity to have seen, to have indulged in philosophical abstractions. The word "book," for example, called up visions of a Bible, a dictionary, a novel, in all but a few scholars, who thought of "food for the mind" or "the thoughts of some person." The word "tree" was represented by some kind of tree, more especially the illustrious cherry tree which George Washington cut down. 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